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A M C O N F I D E N T I A L

9 July 1962

TO: Security Officer

FROM: []

SUBJECT: U.S. Officer in Soviet Captivity, Request for Trace

This spring I met Dr. Joseph Berger, a former prominent communist who spent twenty-one years in Soviet jails. In the course of our meeting he asked me whether I would possibly be able to help him find out about an American whom he befriended during their captivity from September 15, 1949 to January 15, 1951 while they had been both doing time in the Taishet area. I told Berger that I had no direct ways of ascertaining the whereabouts of his former friend.

Here is the pertinent information for whatever it might be worth. If by chance subject's address can be easily located, I think it would be appropriate to inform him about Berger's query and the latter's address (Reading 29, Ramat-Aviv, Tel-Aviv, Israel). Name: Alexander Shornik, age 28 in 1949 (!), an Air Force officer from Alabama, allegedly arrested as leader of a partisan detachment in the Carpathian mountains in 1948. Shornik said he had been in commando detachments since the war, in the Congo in 1942 to 1943, then in Northern Burma where he was taken prisoner by the Japanese forces and released from Jap captivity in 1945; thereafter bodyguard to General Marshal in Shanghai; after special training in the United States dropped on Soviet territory in the Chernovite area, arrested at attempt to cross border. Shornik, according to Berger, always thought of escape and said that while Jap prisoner in Burma he had fled to the jungle as well.

8 Aug 62
Security has not
record of Shornik
5 Oct - no record
in Air Force, Army
or Navy records.

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